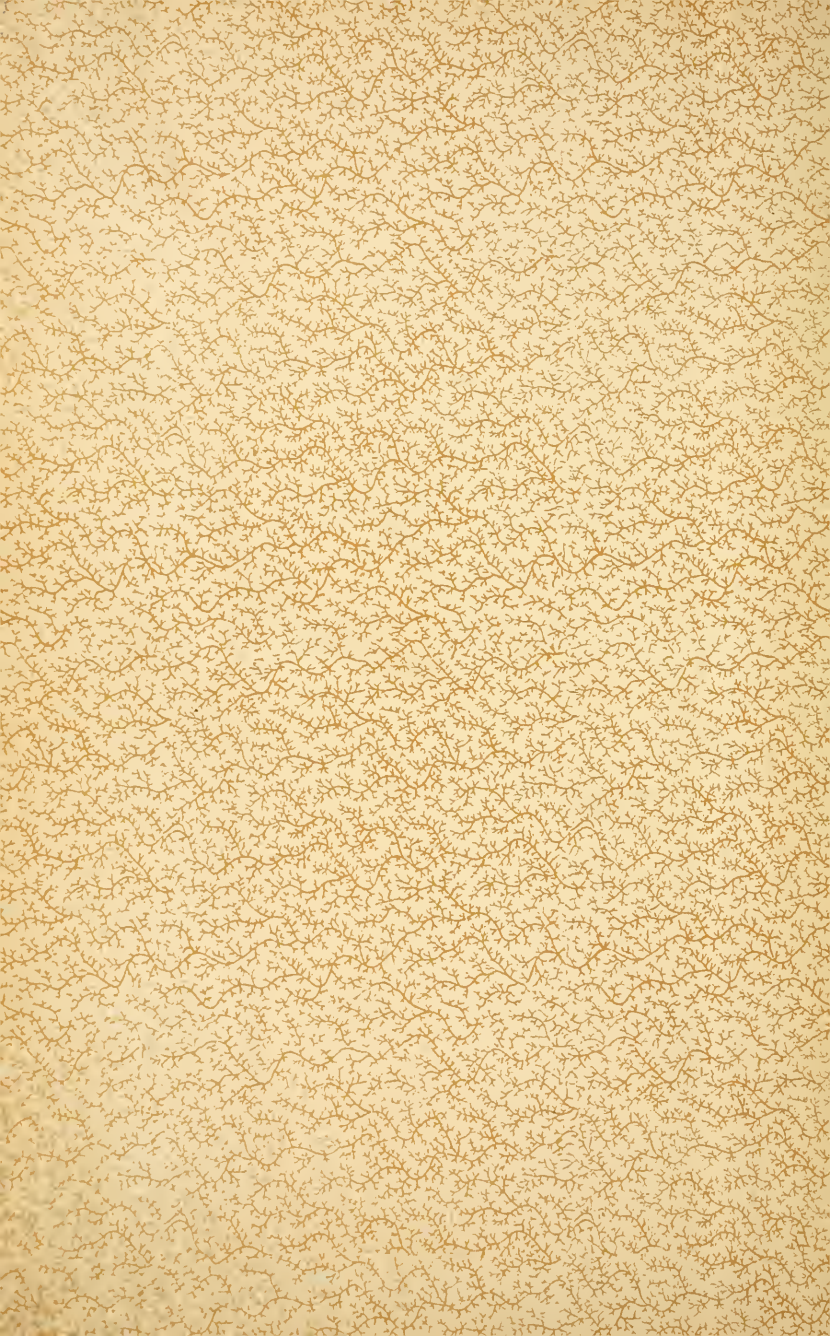


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AN INCOMPLETE GENEALOGY
OF
THE FOWLER FAMILY

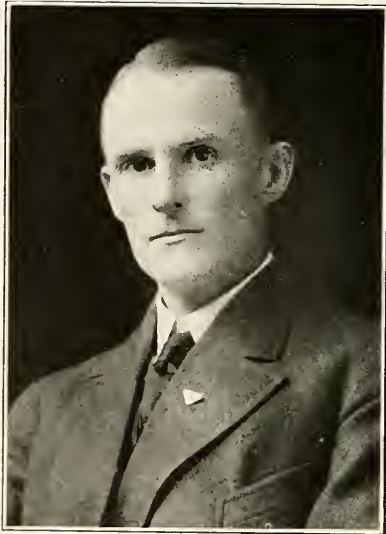


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HARRY TURTON FOWLER (87).

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Preface.

This will certainly be an incomplete genealogy, if indeed it may be called a genealogy at all. So far the work of carrying on the research has been very slow—so slow, in fact, that the brief knowledge contained herein represents the full result obtained by something like three years of slow but steady progress.

This work is intended merely as a preliminary word upon the subject—to awaken interest among those who should be interested and to place the material already gathered before them in tangible form for additions and corrections. It is to be hoped that everyone knowing of any additions or corrections will immediately get into communication with the writer.

I shall hope to go on with the work and, at a later date, present a volume incorporating all information that may be contained herein and, in addition, giving all corrections and additions which may come to my notice. Then, too, I hope to gather information concerning our earlier ancestors of whom our present knowledge is absolutely nil.

Our family does not seem to have been a vain people proud of a long line of illustrious ancestors to whom we might or might not have just claim—and so we do not find pretentious genealogies upon the subject. The Library of Congress, in Washington, contains but four books (1911) upon the subject of Fowler Genealogy, and that is indeed a trifling number in comparison to some of the similar works with which I there came into contact.



MRS. H. T. FOWLER.

I attributed the lack of interest in our family history upon the part of our ancestors to a lack of vanity and so I stand self-accused of the fault of Narcissus—I only trust that my glances into the placid mirror of the Past will disclose facts that will as thoroughly justify my vanity as his was justified.

And now a word in regard to the vanity of a genealogy: that term may be and has often been applied to such family records—but not always justly. Is it vanity to record the good deeds done by those who have borne our name before us? Is it more of a vanity than the historian expresses for a whole nation when he compiles his enormous tomes of history? I think not—and yet if the argument prevail I can but hope that vanity may flourish to this extent in our family—that it may be more in evidence hereafter than heretofore, leading to an occasional revision and publication of our family history.

I want to again emphasize the fact that this little book is a merely preliminary work upon the subject and that I hope to go on with the work, carrying back the trace of ancestry of our family as far as possible and at some future time compiling a more complete history upon the subject. I want to ask the co-operation of everyone interested—to inform me of any additions or corrections hereto—for the work is one in which we should all have an interest.

And so with this brief explanation, apology if you will, we shall proceed to our subject.

H. ALFRED FOWLER.

Address:

3 East Armour Boulevard,
Kansas City, Missouri, U. S. A.



ELEAZAR TALBOT FOWLER (59).

I.

The name of Fowler is essentially one of Anglican origin, probably being originally derived from an office held by one of our earliest progenitors in "Sunnye Englaunde"—the office of fowler, i. e., one in charge of the fowls or falcons in the days when falconry was a noble pastime.

It recalls visions of the King and his retinue riding forth at dawn to the chase. Forth from the turreted castle, over the drawbridge spanning the glistening moat, and, hesitating upon the greensward as the portcullis clatters down, with bonnets doffed bidding a fond farewell to the ladies gathered at a strategic point upon the battlements, rides the merry company.

The procession is indeed a fair one to view; the King and his courtiers, gaily clad and mounted upon prancing steeds, enter the green glade in long file. The hooded falcons, perched upon their keeper's wrists, pluck up their shining plumage and await their liberty to soar away in search of their prey. The sleek hounds tug impatiently at their leashes and as eagerly await the trumpet's blare to dart swiftly away in search of sly Reynard or the gentle hart.

And here we have the first view of our falconer, or fowler, as the King calls, "What ho! Falconer (or Fowler) unhood the varlet! Yonder sails his prey!" and the released bird sails skyward to truss his victim.

But this is not to be a genealogy of fiction nor, forsooth, shall we endeavor to ascribe our ancestry to some member of valiant King Arthur's court—we must rather restrict ourselves to more concrete and possible characters. The first instance recorded in English history concerning a Fowler is that of Rycharde Fowler under Richard Coeur de Lion upon one of the Crusades.

The Christian camp slept peacefully, the sentinels paced



slowly and vigilantly to and fro—but there was one point where the sentinel also slept, with a dagger in his heart, and the camp was in great danger.

Then, we are told, Rychard Fowler, restless and having taken it upon himself to add to the vigilance of the guards, finds the slain sentinel and arouses the camp in time to save it from the murderous attack planned by the Saracens and which must have resulted in its complete destruction. And there, upon the field, the Lion Heart dubbed the vigilant one Knight—Sir Rychard Fowler.

Of course the tale is legendary and has undoubtedly enjoyed many and various embellishments, as do all fireside tales, but that there is much truth in it is attested by the arms borne by one branch of the family in England at the present time, their crest being an owl upholding a cross, the motto reading, "Sapiens qui vigilat."

The chaotic early days of settlement in America followed by the turbulent Colonial times were not conducive to the recording of family history. Government records were but carelessly made and less carefully kept, the records of Revolutionary and earlier times divulging but little of value. The frequent ravages of fire in public buildings has caused the total loss of many of the records such as were kept, making research work all the more difficult.

And so, up to the present time, we have no definite or authentic information concerning even the earliest ancestors in America of our particular branch of the Fowler family. The vicissitudes undergone by the early members of the family, in conspiracy with existing conditions which have already been explained as being very unfavorable to the making and preservation of family records, seem to have all combined to keep the facts from us.

An impression exists that the father of the nine children (numbers 1 to 9 in the table), whose name we do not know,



SOPHIA FOWLER (40).

was one of two brothers who had come from England, the one to settle in Maryland, founding our particular branch of the family, and the other in Connecticut. This impression is, however, not substantiated by the research carried on by members of the family in Connecticut.

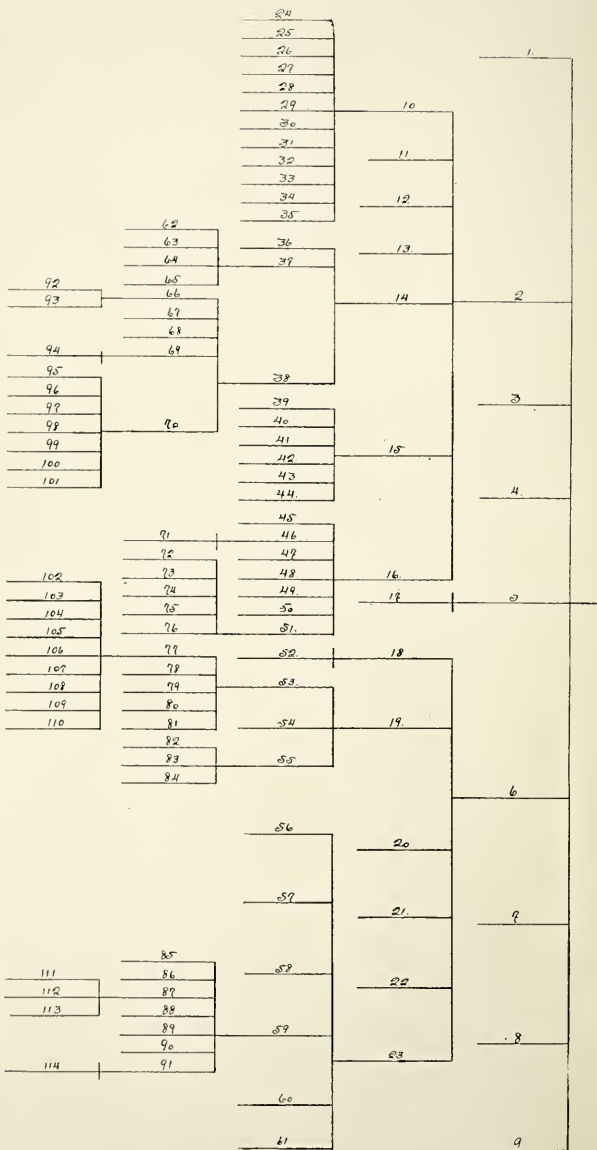
Then we must, for the present, rest content to base our calculations upon the nine brothers and sisters whose parents we as yet know nothing about.

III.

The accompanying table and diagram will serve to present, in condensed form, all of the actual knowledge obtained by the author as the result of his research. Although the system employed may, at first glance, seem rather complex, the wealth of statistical information that may be given thereby, in a small space, will probably justify the intricacy—the details being really easily grasped.

In the table the following arrangement is invariably employed: The serial number is given first; the name of the person follows; the reference to the person's parentage immediately follows the name, being enclosed with parentheses; these are in turn followed by dates and particulars as far as possible concerning birth, marriage, and death, which are, again in turn, followed by particulars concerning issue, only in as far as the name FOWLER is concerned. In describing the issue the child's Christian name or names are given and are immediately followed by a number—reference to which number as a serial number will give further details with reference to the person.

For example, we will suppose that James Turton Fowler, the youngest member of our family at this date, desires to trace his ancestry as far as this work makes it possible to do so. By reference to the table we find that his parentage is 91; reference to 91 shows his parentage to be 59; reference,



Genealogical Diagram, Boulder Family,
 Compiled by Dr. A. J. S. Boulder - (iii)
 1918.

in turn, to that number gives 23, and another reference to the given number gives 6—and as we do not, at present, know the particulars concerning the parentage of the first nine persons given in the table we can carry the descent no farther. His ancestry has, however, been determined as far as possible and may be described as 114, 91, 59, 23 and 6.

Determination of these numbers may be arrived at by the employment of either the table or diagram—both of them presenting the facts in tangible form. The biographical statistics are more clearly shown by reference to the table, whereas the diagram shows at once the branch of the family to which the person belongs and gives a better view of the general relationship with other members of the family. Issue other than that of direct descent, bearing the surname Fowler, does not receive consideration either in the table or upon the diagram.

III.

1. Susan Fowler (?) married I. Ireland, died 1869.
2. William Fowler (?) married Miss Taneyhill; issue—Cornelius (10), Lorena (11), Annie (12), Elizabeth (13), Joseph O. (14), John W. (15), and Samuel (16).
3. Joseph Fowler (?) born 1788, not married, died 1850.
4. Sarah Fowler (?) born 1783, married Thomas Greeves, died 16 March 1871.
5. Abraham Fowler (?) married Miss Stamp; issue—Barbara (17).
6. Samuel Fowler (?) married Margaret Selby, 2 February 1798, died 1813; issue—John D. (18), James W. (19), Joseph (20), Elizabeth Ryan (21), Margaret (22), and Samuel (23).

7. Wilhelmina Fowler (?) married William Heron.
8. Mary Margaret Fowler (?) born 1780, married first, Mr. Wells, second, Cherubim Dufief, died 1865.
9. Priscilla Fowler (?).
10. Cornelius Fowler (2) married Anna Howes; issue—William C. (24), John W. (25), Samuel (26), Mary (27), Hannah (28), Emma (29), Annie (30), Ellen (31), Charles J. (32), Benjamin (33), Hettie (34), and Jane (35).
11. Lorena Fowler (2) married Joseph Deal.
12. Annie Fowler (2) married J. W. Dowell.
13. Elizabeth Fowler (2) married, first, Nelson Atwell, second, John Drury.
14. Joseph O. Fowler (2) born 1810, married Mary Birckhead, died 1878; issue—Sarah H. (36), William R. (37), Joseph O., Jr. (38).
15. John W. Fowler (2) married, first, Eliza Wood, second, Priscilla Sunderland, died 1849; issue—by first wife, John W., Jr. (39), Sophia (40); by second wife, Mordecai (41), Annie E. (42), Martha P. (43), and Mary (44).
16. Samuel Fowler (2) born August 1814, married Mary Ann Eastwood, October 1838, died 1871; issue—Sarah Hannah (45), John William (46), Ann Elizabeth (47), Mary Louise (48), Amanda Jane (49), Susan Helen (50), and Henry C. (51).
17. Barbara Fowler (5) born 1809, married Henry Hurley, 1830, died 1832.
18. John D. Fowler (6); issue—Joseph S. (52).
19. James W. Fowler (6) married Margaret Rhodes Lavelle; issue—Samuel Bennett (53), Mary Jane (54), and John Wesley (55).
20. Joseph Fowler (6).
21. Elizabeth Ryan Fowler (6).

22. Margaret Fowler (6).
23. Samuel Fowler (6) married, first, Margaret Noilinder Perrie, second, Margaret A. Talbot, 26 November 1833, died 1844; issue—by first wife, Anna Maria (56), Margaret Elizabeth (57); by second wife, Samuel (58), Eleazar Talbot (59), James Carter (60), and Virginia Louise (61).
24. William C. Fowler (10) married Miss Lane.
25. John W. Fowler (10) married Miss Ward.
26. Samuel Fowler (10).
27. Mary Fowler (10) married Fletcher Lane.
28. Hannah Fowler (10) married Joseph Sunderland.
29. Emma Fowler (10).
30. Annie Fowler (10) married Robert Birckhead.
31. Ellen Fowler (10).
32. Charles J. Fowler (10).
33. Benjamin Fowler (10).
34. Hettie Fowler (10).
35. Jane Fowler (10).
36. Sarah Hannah Fowler (14) born 1837, married J. G. Hollins, died 1883.
37. William R. Fowler (14) born 20 October 1839, married Mary J. Tayman; issue—E. Ida (62), Albert L. (63), Joseph Morse (64), and William R., Jr. (65).
38. Joseph O. Fowler, Jr., (14) born 1841, married Katie Leitch; issue—C. Edwin (66), Edith (67), Katie (68), Joseph O. (69), and James Gary (70).
39. John W. Fowler, Jr., (15) died 1863.
40. Sophia Fowler (15) married George C. B. Mitchell, died 1862.
41. Mordecai Fowler (15) born 1837, married Miss Dugan, died January 1909.
42. Annie E. Fowler (15) born August 1839, married J. Wells Herbert.

43. Martha P. Fowler (15) married Andrew Hepburn, died 1869.
44. Mary Fowler (15) born 1849, married L. Leroy Chaney.
45. Sarah Hannah Fowler (16) born 1839, married Charles C. Rainwater, 16 September 1858.
46. John William Fowler (16) born 1842, married Fannie P. Via, 1862, died 1906; issue—Mamie G. (71).
47. Ann Elizabeth Fowler (16) born 1844.
48. Mary Louise Fowler (16) born 1845.
49. Amanda Jane Fowler (16) born 1848, died 1873.
50. Susan Helen Fowler (16) born 1850.
51. Henry Cornelius Fowler (16) born 1853, married Susan Conrades, 1871; issue—Minnie E. (72), Carrie (73), John Samuel (74), Henry Cornelius, Jr. (75), and Fannie H. (76).
52. Joseph S. Fowler (18).
53. Samuel Bennett Fowler (19) married Virginia Rawlings; issue—James Wesley (77), Mary Emma (78), Margaret Jane (79), Ella Virginia (80), and Samuel Bennett, Jr. (81).
54. Mary Jane Fowler (19) married, first, Richard Turton, second, Theodore Sheckles.
55. John Wesley Fowler (19) married Hattie Treat; issue—Belle Everett (82), Jessie Lindsay (83), Margaret (84).
56. Ann Maria Fowler (23) married Robert W. Stevens, 9 March 1848, died 5 May 1898.
57. Margaret Elizabeth Fowler (23) born 1832, married Thomas Truman Monroe, December 1852, died 24 January 1864.
58. Samuel Fowler (23).
59. Eleazar Talbot Fowler (23) born 31 October 1834, married Margaret Elizabeth McKoon, 6 December 1858, died 21 November 1910; issue—Linn McKoon (85), Leavenworth (86), Harry Turton (87), James Carter

- (88), Talbot Augustin (89), Edward Sullivan (90), and Joseph (91).
60. James Carter Fowler (23) born 15 March 1837, married, first, Margaret Miller, second, Sue Ann Towles, 1 January 1866, died 12 June 1869.
 61. Virginia Louise Fowler (23) born 9 September 1839, married George W. Connell, 25 June 1861, died 20 January 1870.
 62. E. Ida Fowler (37) born 28 January 1867, married C. A. Hanes.
 63. Albert L. Fowler (37) died 1865.
 64. Joseph Morse Fowler (37) died 1870.
 65. William R. Fowler, Jr., (37) born 15 November 1876, died 12 May 1910.
 66. C. Edwin Fowler (38) married Ida Stumpf; issue—Edwin C. (92) and Ida (93).
 67. Edith Fowler (38) married Edward Jones.
 68. Katie Fowler (38) married Thomas Barrows.
 69. Joseph O. Fowler (38) married Elizabeth C. Duvall; issue—Joseph Cruse (94).
 70. James Gary Fowler (38) married Mary Miller; issue—James Gary, Jr. (95), Joseph O. (96), Marion (97), Mary (98), David (99), Albert (100), and Robert (101).
 71. Mamie G. Fowler (46) born 1863, married Richard Shadburne.
 72. Minnie E. Fowler (51).
 73. Carrie Fowler (51).
 74. John Samuel Fowler (51).
 75. Henry Cornelius Fowler, Jr. (51).
 76. Fannie H. Fowler (51).
 77. James Wesley Fowler (53) married Fannie Brady; issue—Warren (102), Virginia (103), Bessie (104), Rosa May (105), Emma Samuel (106), Ella (107), Ruth (108), James Herbert (109), and Wills (110).

78. Mary Emma Fowler (53) married Richard H. Cross.
79. Margaret Jane Fowler (53) married John L. Cross.
80. Ella Virginia Fowler (53) married John L. Cross.
81. Samuel Bennett Fowler, Jr. (53).
82. Belle Everett Fowler (55).
83. Jessie Lindsay Fowler (55).
84. Margaret Fowler (55).
85. Linn McKoon Fowler (59) born 9 March 1861, died 16 January 1877.
86. Leavenworth Fowler (59) born 10 August 1863, married Maude Mitchell, May 1895.
87. Harry Turton Fowler (59) born 11 June 1866, married Anna St. Louis, 5 March 1889; issue—Harry Alfred (111), Clarence Edmund (112), and Berenice Edna (113).
88. James Carter Fowler (59) born 5 February 1869, married Clara Belle Thiebaud, 6 November 1894.
89. Talbot Augustin Fowler (59) born 9 September 1872, married Emma McCrary, 14 January 1896.
90. Edward Sullivan Fowler (59) born 31 October 1873, died 6 June 1876.
91. Joseph Fowler (59) born 30 May 1882, married Sallie M. Trayser, 30 September 1908; issue—James Turton (114).
92. Edwin C. Fowler (66).
93. Ida Fowler (66).
94. Joseph Cruse Fowler (69).
95. James Gary Fowler, Jr. (70).
96. Joseph O. Fowler (70).
97. Marion Fowler (70).
98. Mary Fowler (70).
99. David Fowler (70).
100. Albert Fowler (70).
101. Robert Fowler (70).

102. Warren Fowler (77).
103. Virginia Fowler (77).
104. Bessie Fowler (77).
105. Rosa May Fowler (77).
106. Emma Samuel Fowler (77).
107. Ella Fowler (77).
108. Ruth Fowler (77).
109. James Herbert Fowler (77).
110. Wills Fowler (77).
111. Harry Alfred Fowler (87) born 1 December 1889.
112. Clarence Edmund Fowler (87) born 4 July 1896.
113. Berenice Fowler (87) born 25 April 1899.
114. James Turton Fowler (91) born 16 January 1912.

IV.

As well as suffering from a lack of statistical records our family history seems barren of the many biographical stories with which a genealogist is supposed to deal. There are, however, two little "side-lights" upon our family history which may prove of some interest; the first being legendary, as investigation has proved, but the last being thoroughly authentic.

The earliest of our ancestors of which we now have record were found in Prince George County and in Calvert County, Maryland. The legend goes that one of the Fowlers owned, at one time, the present site of the Capitol in Washington. There is no confirmation of this to be had, however, and the chief bibliographer of the Library of Congress makes the following report with reference to the question:

"According to George C. Hazelton's 'The National Capitol: Its Architecture, Art, and History' (New York, 1902), page 8, the site selected for the Capitol was upon the Cern or Cerve Abby Manor, owned by Daniel Carroll. Brief



JAMES TURTON FOWLER (114).

sketches of Carroll will be found in Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography and the other principal American biographical dictionaries. Daniel Carroll was a prominent member of the Maryland family of that name. The Library of Congress has a 'View of the City of Washington in 1792' which shows the limits of Abbey Manor. We have no further information concerning any previous ownership of this land."

Miss Mary Louise Hurley is responsible for the authentic story. It seems that the Fowlers in Washington were in financial straits during Andrew Jackson's occupancy of the White House and Mary Margaret Fowler (8) found employment there as seamstress. Day after day she sewed at the Executive Mansion, always working seated upon one particular seat, a sort of window bench. One day the President came in and asked of her, "Miss Margaret, why do you always sit upon that same seat?" She told him that she sat there because she could get such a fine view of the river, and when she had finished with her work that evening the President gave her the seat, which is now in Miss Hurley's possession and is highly prized by her.

Joseph Fowler (3) is one of the few of our early progenitors of whom we have any knowledge, even though that knowledge is extremely limited. He was reputed to be very wealthy—his fortune being variously estimated at from \$360,000 to \$5,000,000. He found employment in a store in Marlborough, Maryland, lived in Baltimore awhile, and then went to New Orleans, where he built and owned a large hotel, the St. Charles, which was a famous one there in its day. He also purchased a large tract of land in Monroe County, Iowa.

Traveling by boat from New Orleans, he died just before landing at New York. The records of Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, show that he was interred there 10 Sep-

tember 1852, but his death must have actually occurred a year or two before that. He remained single, and the one date of his interment is the only exact date we have concerning him.

William R. Fowler (37) says, in connection with Joseph Fowler: "Joseph Fowler, the New Orleans millionaire, was a man of great financial ability and foresight to have amassed such a fortune in such a short life, comparatively. My grandfather was instrumental in his education (being an older brother) and my father was named after him. His foresight induced him to purchase many thousand acres of land from the Government in the state of Iowa, at that time a territory, I believe. This land, of course, fell to the heirs, my father receiving for his share some four hundred acres in Lucas County.

"My father went to Iowa to see the land, purposing to move there if all suited, about 1852. At that time there was no railroad west of the Ohio river, the Baltimore & Ohio starting at Baltimore and going only as far as Wheeling, West Virginia. The only method of going farther was by boat down the Ohio to the Mississippi and up that river to St. Louis—this route he followed and proceeded from St. Louis by stage to the home of his brother Samuel at Cole Camp, Benton County, Missouri.. A cousin, J. W. Greeves of Washington, accompanied him on the trip, and then the two with the brother rode horseback to the center of Iowa. Although they endured many hardships upon the journey, they found the country a rich one, and he would have moved there had my mother been willing. Had not the Civil War occurred just at this time the land would have been of great value to the heirs, but it retarded all emigration for years and there was practically no demand for it, so that it was sold off at a low price generally and some was given up for taxes."

Samuel Fowler (23) a resident of Prince George County, Maryland, living near Nottingham, was in comfortable circumstances. But political business—he was for years Sheriff of the County—in combination with the turbulent state of financial affairs at that time contrived his death and impoverishment. But very unsatisfactory information is available concerning his dates. Samuel Fowler married, first, Margaret Noilinder Perrie, and second, Margaret A. Talbot; by the first marriage there were two children, and by the second four.

The records of Prince George County, at Upper Marlborough, the county seat, divulge some rather interesting old customs in bequests in the shape of a will left by Eleazar Talbot, the father of Margaret A. Talbot, the second wife of Samuel Fowler. Among other provisions of the will appears the following: "Item. I will and bequeath to my daughter, Margaret A. Fowler, my negro man Mark and my negro woman Charlotte and her three children, Dennis, Charles and Margaret Ann, as well as any increase from the same, to her and her heirs forever." Margaret A. Fowler is named as one of the executors of this will (Liber P. C. 1, folio 482, Will Records of Prince George County), which right and office she renounced on 22 March 1852.

William R. Fowler (37) of Baltimore is the possessor of many patents granted by the United States Government for various useful mechanical devices of which he is the inventor. He attended Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia, and holds a Franklin Institute certificate of merit for a cloth-cutting machine as well as other awards of merit by the Maryland Institute and Maryland Mechanical and Agricultural Association. His daughter, E. Ida Fowler Hanes (62), is an amateur artist and musician, being a student of the Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia.

Eleazer Talbot Fowler (59) was a graduate of Dickin-

son College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He and his brother and sister left Maryland for the West, settling first at La Grange, Missouri, Eleazar Talbot Fowler later moving to Stanton, Kansas, finally making his abode in Paola, Kansas, where he resided up to the time of his death.

His son, Harry Turton Fowler (87), the writer's father, early left the "home town" after his marriage to Anna St. Louis, going to Kansas City and there engaging in commercial lines with good success. And it is, in no small measure, due to his patronage that this research into our family history has been made possible.

And now, after what has been recorded herewith, we find our record complete as far as our present information will permit of its being set down. All too brief it is—not only as far as actual statistics are concerned, but also with reference to the early history of our family here in America and the consequent biographical details that would be found with such history.

Joseph O. Fowler, Jr. (38), has in his possession a check drawn payable to his grandfather, William Fowler (2), at the Farmers' Bank of Maryland, an old institution, dated 1814, signed "N. Bowen, Paymaster 23d Regiment." There was also a Lieutenant Fowler commended for bravery in the battle of North Point, but as his Christian name is not recorded it is quite impossible to place him. The William Fowler above mentioned probably served only with the guards for home defense.

A thorough search of "The Historical Register of the Officers of the Continental Army," by F. B. Heitman (Washington, 1893), "Records of the Revolutionary War," by W. T. R. Saffell (Baltimore, 1894), and of "A Report from the Secretary of War in Obedience to Resolutions of the Senate of the 5th and 30th of June, 1834, and 3d of March, 1835, in Relation to Pension Establishment in the United States".

(Washington, 1835) fails to find even mention of any of our family, whereas many by the name of Fowler are mentioned in the lists from Connecticut and Virginia.

All of which would lead us to the conclusion that our ancestors settled in Maryland some time between the close of the Revolutionary War and the first decade of the nineteenth century instead of being original provincial settlers there, presumably going there from either Connecticut or Virginia.

Another calculation, however, almost eliminates the possibility of their coming from Virginia. "Annals of the Fowler Family," by Mrs. Glenn Dora Fowler Arthur (Austin, Texas, 1901), gives a very complete genealogy of the family in Virginia, and in no case does it record the emigration of any of the family to Maryland. And as the oldest line of Fowlers originally settled in Connecticut—Virginia entered the calculations merely because of its proximity and the co-operation of their forces (those of Virginia and Maryland) during the war—it is but reasonable to think the line a branch of the family from that state (Connecticut).

And again, in conclusion, the writer wishes to emphasize the importance of the fact that this work of a genealogy of our family should be carried further as well as the fact that the writer will be at work at once upon a larger volume upon the subject. It is hoped that the present work may prove of some little interest to those who have already so kindly given their help and that it will but lead to more interest being taken in the subject; everyone interested or possessing useful information is urged to communicate with the writer.

And so the writer would again thank everyone who has so kindly assisted with the work and hopes that this effort may prove an interesting token of his appreciation as well as a means of awakening future enthusiasm.





